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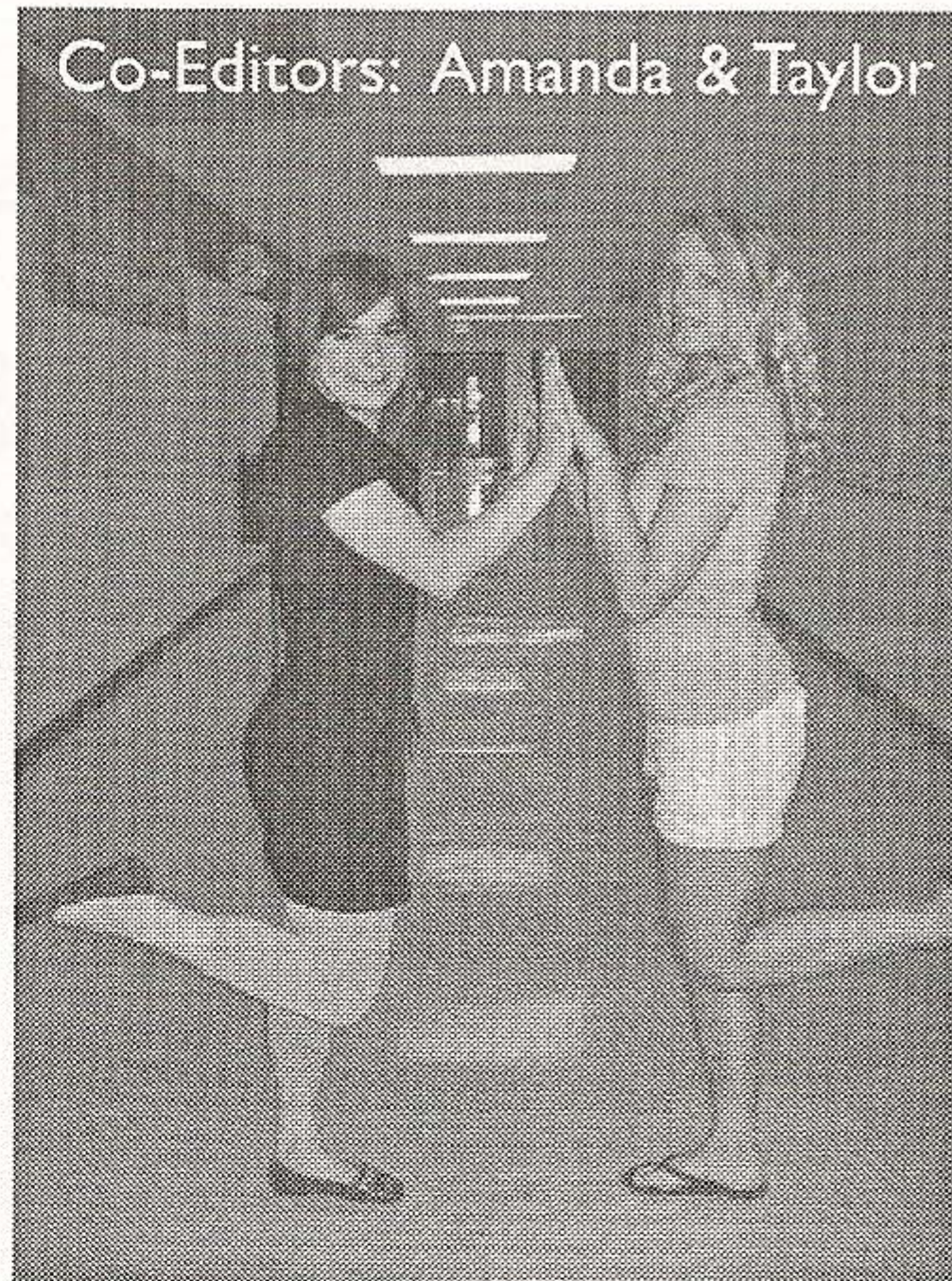
Favorite Movies: *Garden State*, *Shaun of the Dead*, *Hotel Rwanda*, *Invisible Children*, *The Last King of Scotland*, *Marie Antoinette*, *Little Miss Sunshine*

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Favorite TV shows: Intervention, The Office, House Hunters.

Ideal Saturday: Sleeping late but freezing time to not waste the day, and then have a relaxing afternoon.

Co-Editors: Amanda & Taylor



Blue Bins Around School Aren't New

By Bri Izzo, Staff Reporter

In classrooms at Eisenhower, every student and staff member has a choice to recycle or throw something away. Getting like to recycle started last year as a joint effort between Student Union and faculty, according to Mrs. Emily Dethloff, honors biology and environmental science teacher, and faculty adviser to the recycling committee.

"It's hard to do it [recycle] when trash and recyclables mix," said Mrs. Dethloff. We need to pay attention to where we put things. If all of the students and staff at Ike make the correct decision as to what they should recycle and what they shouldn't, Eisenhower can really help the

environment.

So how are people going to make sure the right things are being



recycled? Mrs. Dethloff wants the students and staff to be educated on recycling.

Not only do students and

staff need to be educated on recycling, but the school needs the right kind of bin to put recyclables in. Once the school has these, it needs special plastic bags to put inside the recycling bins. According to Mrs. Dethloff, the school is still waiting for both of these.

Holly Surges, a sophomore student at Ike, says every classroom has at least one recycle bin in it, but the cafeteria doesn't. "They're in the hallways, but we can't leave lunch." Surges also said if she has a choice between throwing something away and recycling it, she recycles.

Wisconsin Knowledge and Concept Exams being Held in a Month

By Mrinal Gokhale, Staff Reporter

WKCE testing for 7th, 8th, and 10th graders will be held on Wednesday and Thursday on November 14 and 15. Ninth, eleventh, and twelfth graders don't have to come to school those days, since they are not taking it.

Students may not think very seriously about this test, since it doesn't go on a transcript. But they should really try their best on it, because it represents Eisenhower as a whole.

Mr. Fesenmaier explains that results show how we compare in the areas of testing compared to the average scores in their grade. There are ratings

showing whether you meet the student in the same grade.

Using these results also helps students evaluate progress towards academic goals. It is also helpful in making decisions about what classes to take in the future and is a good preparation for ACT and SAT's.

He explains that the topics covered are reading, language arts, science, social studies, math, and writing. Math and reading are the only portions administered to 7th graders. Writing will only be administered to 8th and 10th graders.

When the results are evaluated, they are compared

with other schools in the state. Eisenhower will be highly affected by the scores. According to both Mr. Fesenmaier and Miss Whitty, our school did exceptionally well last year. We were within the top five schools in almost every content area in southeastern Wisconsin.

There are many small but very effective ways to prepare for the test. It is recommended by Miss Whitty to get enough sleep, eat a healthy breakfast, and to do the practice exercises before the testing starts. Any questions or concerns should be discussed with a guidance counselor before the day testing begins.

New Traffic Rules

By Holly Surges, Staff Reporter

By now, most students have realized that the formally plaguing problem of traffic at Ike has been addressed. Mr. Buckley clears up any confusion you may have about the traffic rules.

Q: Who thought of the new traffic plan?

A: About July in the district office they had a traffic study done at Ike.

Q: What are all the rules for parking now?

A: Students are required to park within the white lines and blue lines for faculty. Everyone is now allowed to park anywhere within those regulations because it's more reasonable for the students that arrive to school early to be rewarded with parking spots closer to school.



*New signs show the way for new traffic pattern
Photo by Kamryn Brown*

Q: What are the consequences for not having a parking sticker?

A: Well, we do check for parking now and it may be everyday or once a week.

The first time we catch you without a parking pass you get a warning paper. Second time we catch you without a pass you get a \$10 fine. Third time we tow your car.

Q: How do you think the new traffic is going so far?

A: It's going very well so far, but it would be even better if we could tell the parents to make sure to move up all the way so that we can get more cars and students dropped off faster and more efficiently.

Q: Where does the money for our parking go?

A: It goes into the district general fund, which goes to any school that may need repairs.

Q: Does West pay the same amount for parking?

A: Yes, they do and it still goes to the same general fund.

A Brand New Face Roams the Hallways

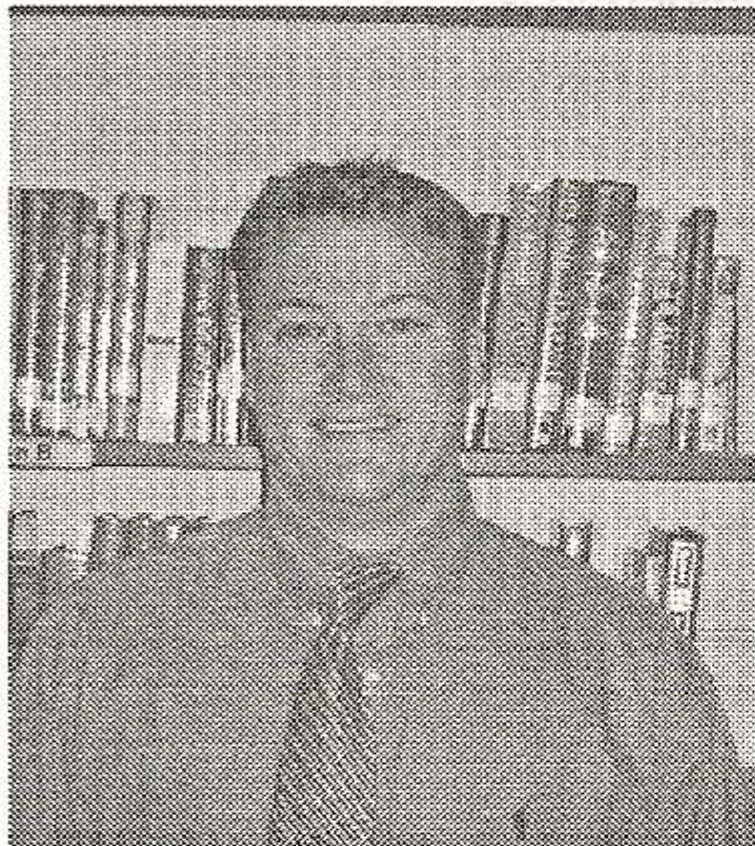
By Linsy Nelson, Staff Reporter

Everyone around Eisenhower High is so used to the same familiar faces walking down the hallways. This year, Eisenhower has someone new and he is the new vice principal, Mr. Buckley.

"You better not put that I am sarcastic in there!" One of the words to describe Mr. Buckley is that he is very sarcastic. However, this is in a good way - he can definitely put a smile on anyone's face.

"He is awesome because he can talk to me about Arby's for ten minutes!" stated Savanna Jodar, a senior. Buckley also stated that he is very relaxed yet can also be shy at times.

"I worked with some tremendous individuals in



Before Mr. Buckley attended Eisenhower, he was an English teacher in Boston.

Boston who taught me a great deal of things in order to run a school," said Buckley. He also believes that on some level, he understands kids and how they think.

"I thought this job would challenge me and I think I can bring something positive to Eisenhower," he said.

"He seems very responsible and is also involved and cares about

our educational system along with extracurricular

activities," Savanna Jodar stated.

Before he became a part of Eisenhower's administration he had experience with teaching. He worked at Catholic Memorial High School in Boston, Massachusetts as an English teacher. He moved to Wisconsin this past July because he was offered this job. Even though he came from Boston he was familiar with Eisenhower and it's reputation because he lived in Wisconsin earlier in life.

Most kids are concerned about one thing when they realize they have a brand new principal. Savanna Jodar asks, "I wonder if he's mean?" Mr. Buckley stated, "Students should know right from wrong and they should do what's expected of them." He believes that one warning should be enough.

Buckley's Bio

High School: Brown Deer

College: Boston College

Degree: BA in English, Secondary Education NED in Administration

Experience: English teacher in Boston

Hobbies: Coaching football, wrestling, and baseball, cooking, golfing, outdoor activities

Family Life: Married for three years, no kids yet.

Favorite Music: "A true fan likes all types of music."

Enrollment Increases This School Year

By Erik Krueger, Staff Reporter

The halls will seem a little more crowded this year as about sixty additional students are enrolled in Eisenhower High School and Middle School.

"Most of the new students had recently moved to New Berlin from other communities," said Michael Fesenmaier, Eisenhower Principal. "If more families are moving into the District, it means that New Berlin schools have a good reputation."

The two grade levels that have seen the highest increase was seventh and eighth grade. Overall, the school saw about a 4.5% increase over last year's enrollment figures. While some of the classes may have a slight increase in the number of students, the most impacted areas are foreign languages, science and social studies as

these classes are very popular with college bound students.

The number of students attending Eisenhower has an impact upon how much money the school district can expect to receive from the State of Wisconsin.

"Our state funding is determined by the number of students we have each year," said Fesenmaier.

Every year, a census is taken on the third Friday of September to determine how many students are enrolled in each school. The more students enrolled in a school impacts how much money the state will give New Berlin.

This past year, the funding in taxable dollars was \$10,833 per student. With the increase in students, the state may give the District more money to help pay for cost of education in New Berlin.

DECA, Trick or Treat?

By Rachel Cohen, Staff Reporter

This year, DECA continued their annual Trick-or-Treat food drive. DECA is a student organization for marketing students to put their business skills to real-life use. What many people may not realize is that Deca is also a worldwide organization. Students from all over the nation participate to learn to become better in business.



Last years DECA members unload food

marketing teacher here at Eisenhower) Deca has always been involved in fundraising and charity events like this years trick or treating food drive that took place Oct.28th at around 4 p.m. Students are free to collect all the canned food items they can carry by going door-to-door and asking for canned goods instead of candy. Sometime before 7 p.m. students are to bring all the canned food to the New Berlin Food Pantry, which will be located at Hickory Grove.

"We've been trying really hard to get the old library to host the food drive, but for right now, the food pantry will be located at Hickory Grove, until further notice," stated Mr. Brandt

DECA's Trick-or-Treat food drive has been successful for nearly fifteen years, collecting over 7,000 pounds of food to be sent out to families all over New Berlin.

Allen Brandt stated, "The DECA Trick-or-Treat food drive will continue to be successful as long as students from Eisenhower's Deca, NHS Members, New Berlin West's DECA, and myself continue to volunteer."

According to Mr. Brandt (the

All School Early Release Began October 19th

By: Mrinal Gokhale, Staff Reporter

Early release may only concern students in one way: having more time for fun. However, members of the staff in the New Berlin School District will use this time to focus on staff development and training.

Parents may think at first that there are negative consequences to doing this. They may be worried cutting classes short may not provide enough learning time. Even though students may take advantage of this for fun, according to Mrs. Schoedel, it will have a positive outcome in the long run. She states that doing this is very important to staff members to focus on their training, and it will all be worth it in the end.

According to Mr. Fesenmaier, "The staff members get plenty of time for training and will get to improve the way the students are learning."

Practice time will just be

moved to a later time than originally planned, and after-school events will not be cancelled.

Students riding the bus will be able to do so both to school and home; they will get home early depending on the dismissal time. In

addition to this, lunch will not be provided on any early release day.

A schedule will be handed out before early release days start, and they will be posted on the school website as well.

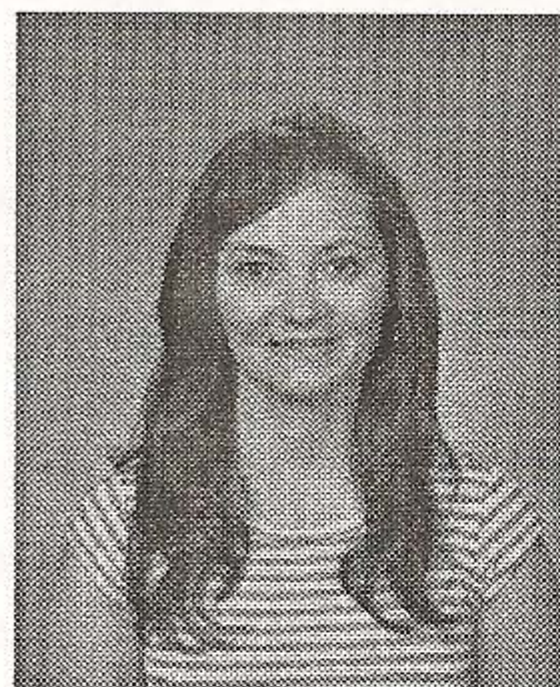
Early Release Schedule

October 19, 2007	Friday	Three hour early dismissal
November 7, 2007	Wednesday	One hour early dismissal
November 28, 2007	Wednesday	One hour early dismissal
December 12, 2007	Wednesday	Three hour early dismissal
January 30, 2008	Wednesday	One hour early dismissal
February 13, 2008	Wednesday	One hour early dismissal
March 14, 2008	Friday	Three hour early dismissal
April 2, 2008	Wednesday	One hour early dismissal
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Meet the New Teachers

By Sammie Manuel,
Staff Reporter

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Subjects:

Math: Geometry, Algebra 2

Birthday:

January 24th

Favorite part about teaching:

Interacting with students and seeing them develop and grow in math

Hobbies/Interests:

Reading at coffee shops, running, and singing at church

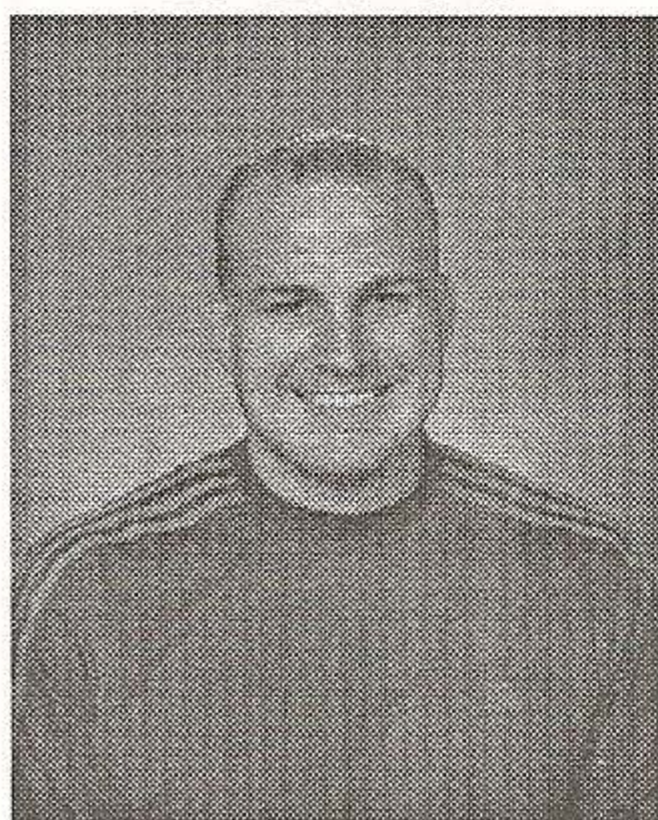
Something students would be surprised to know about you:

That I've been to many countries such as England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Mexico, Guatemala, and the Cayman Islands

Favorite part about Ike:

The students

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Subjects:

Geometry & Advanced Math

Birthday:

April 23, 1980

Favorite part about teaching?

I enjoy working with the students and helping them achieve their goals. It's the best feeling when the light bulb goes on in a student's head and they understand the concept that was being taught.

Whats something that the students would be surprised to know about you:

Back when I was in high school, I was a state champion in track. I also ran cross country and track at UW-Oshkosh and hope someday to run a marathon.

Whats your favorite part about Ike?

I like the school spirit! It was awesome to see so many cheerleaders and dance members perform for homecoming week. At my old school we had 4 cheerleaders, so watching IKE perform was like watching the cheerleading competition you see on TV.

Awesome Job!!!

Subject:

Health/Physical Ed

Birthday:

April 23rd, 1982

Favorite part about teaching:

When I know that my students are learning and having fun at the same time.

Hobbies/Interests:

Playing basketball, softball, golf, baseball, and being outdoors climbing mountains and hiking.

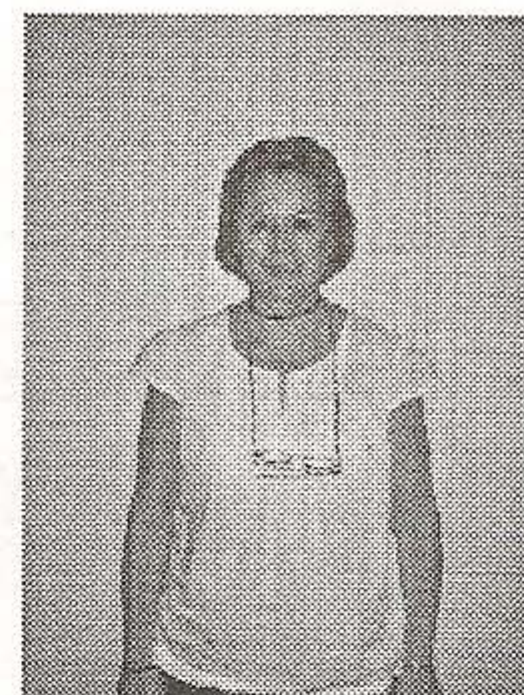
Something students would be surprised to know about you:

That I am 6' 8" and my fiancé is 5' 1".

Favorite part about Ike:

The students are way better here than at my old school. They're fun and well behaved.

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Subjects:

Economics and Marketing at West

Birthday:

April 17th

Favorite part about being at Ike:
Meeting new people and working with the students.

Hobbies/Interests:

I like gardening and reading.

Something students would be surprised to know about you:

I have been teaching for 29 years.

Favorite part about being at Ike:
The new experience, the enthusiasm, and the school spirit here.

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Subject:

Choir

Birthday:

July 7th, 1981

Favorite part about teaching: I get to do what I love everyday which is sharing and creating music with others.

Hobbies/Interests:

I like to read, water ski, go camping and just be outside

Something students would be surprised to know about you:

I won a photo contest as a baby.

Favorite part about being at Ike:
Students and staff are incredibly warm, friendly and compassionate towards each other.

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Subject:

Spanish

Birthday:

March 24th, 1977

Favorite part about teaching:

When I see my students use what I taught them outside of class.

Hobbies/Interests:

Playing the guitar and traveling.

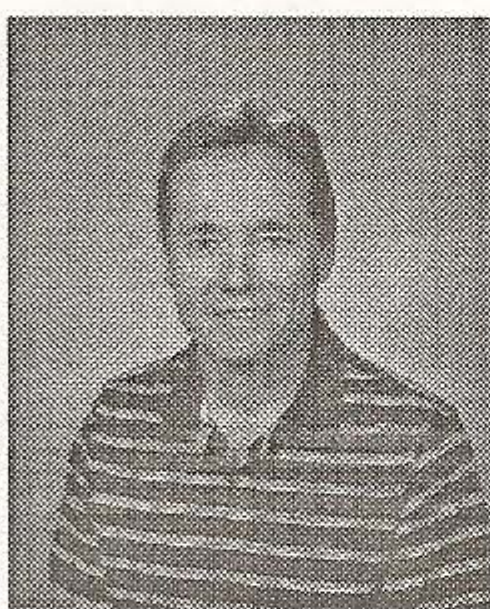
Something students would be surprised to know about you:

I was born in England and raised in Costa Rica.

Favorite part about Ike:

I love the atmosphere.

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Staff Position:

School Psychologist

Birthday:

November 11th

Favorite part about being a psychologist:

Problem Solving

Hobbies/Interests:

Hiking, camping, rock climbing, and mountaineering.

Something students would be surprised to know about you:

I didn't attend college until many years after high school.

Favorite part about Ike:

The cool kids!

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Subjects:

Math 7th and 8th

Birthday:

February 14th

Favorite part about teaching:

How much energy the middle school students have.

Hobbies/Interests:

Coaching basketball, playing volleyball, camping, biking, and boating.

Something students would be surprised to know about you:

I played basketball in college.

Favorite part about Ike:

I love all the school spirit.

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Subjects:

Chemistry and Biology

Birthday:

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Favorite part about teaching:

Working with people

Hobbies/ Interests:

Restoration, painting, and playing tennis and golf

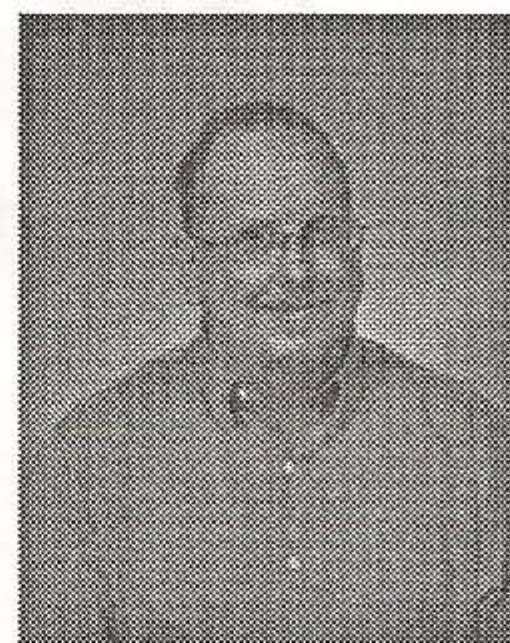
Something students would be surprised to know:

That I have a twin.

Favorite part about Ike:

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Staff Position:

Computer Technician

Birthday:

November 22nd

Favorite part about being a Computer Technician:

I get to keep up with the newest technology and I get to provide support to a top-notch staff.

Something students would be surprised to know about you:

I was a prison guard for 10 years.

Favorite part about Ike:

I like the fact that students use technology a lot and that they are encouraged to try new things.

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Subject:

English

Birthday:

August 5th

Favorite part about teaching:

Interacting with different students and class discussions

Hobbies/Interests:

Gardening, going to football games, and walks with my family.

Something students would be surprised to know about you:

I was in a college soap opera called "Huxley Hall".

Favorite part about being at Ike:

The students and their friendliness

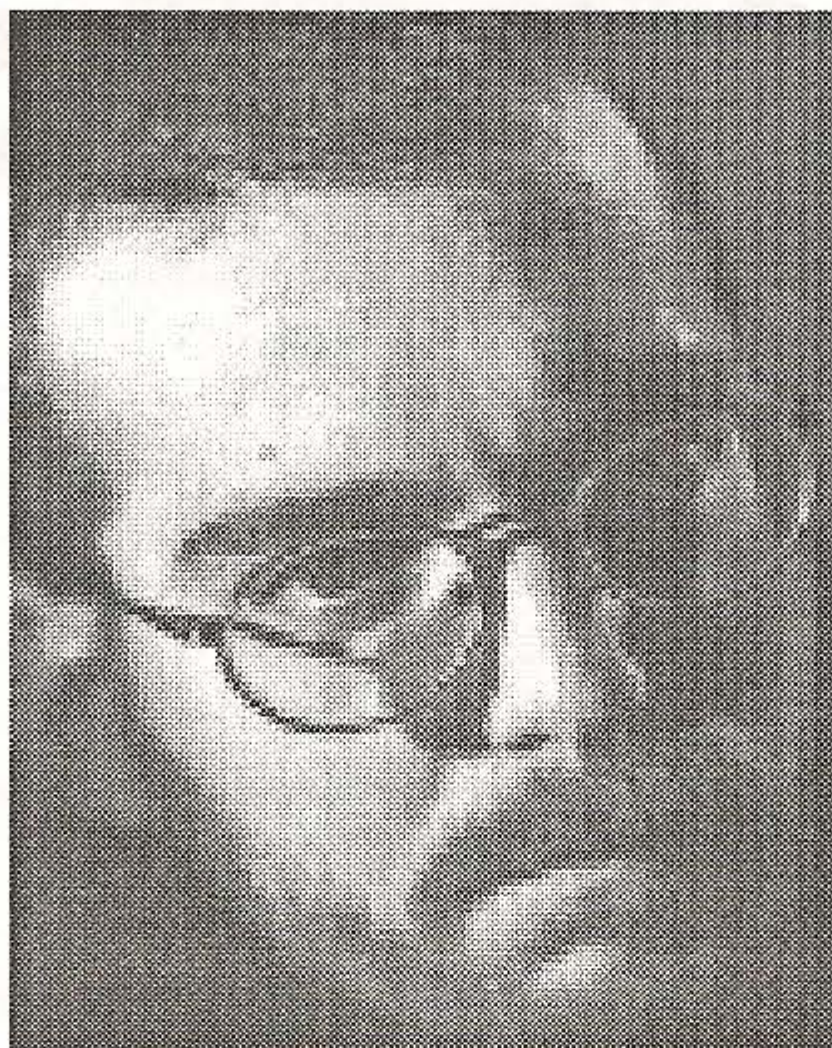
ARTS & LIFESTYLE

World Class Cellist Visits IKE

By Otto Barretto, Staff Reporter

You might not know who Matt Turner is now, but he's considered to be one of the best improvisational cellists in the world. - and he is scheduled to play at Ike on January 21.

Having been described as "Jerry Lee Lewis on speed," and a "one man show who covers the spectrum of sound with one instrument," Turner has been featured in over fifty records ranging from jazz, alt rock, and



Matt Turner

avant-garde, or structured improvisation.

Ike Orchestra director Mrs. Black had nothing but praise for Turner, saying his playing is a very freeing experience, "He uses the instrument in ways you've never seen before. The students he worked with would watch with jaws dropped. He has a way of pulling the creativity out of you."

On January 21, Turner will play a concert with Ike's orchestra.

Upcoming Concerts

Compiled by Holly Surges, Staff Reporter

Sunday, Dec. 16

Community Sing-a-long to
Handel's "Messiah"
St. Elizabeth Ann Seton 7:30
PM

Monday, January 15

EMS/EHS Winter Concert
EHS, 7:30 PM

January, TBA

Honor's Orchestra Tours
Elementary Schools

Saturday, March 1

Solo and Ensemble at St.
Francis
All Day

Tuesday, March 18

Jazz Festival
EHS, 4:00 PM

Thursday, March 13

Stringfest
EHS, 7:00 PM

Saturday, April 26

State Solo and Ensemble
UW-Whitewater, All Day

Tuesday, May 13

EMS Orchestras Spring
Awards Concert
EHS, 7:30 PM

Monday, May 19

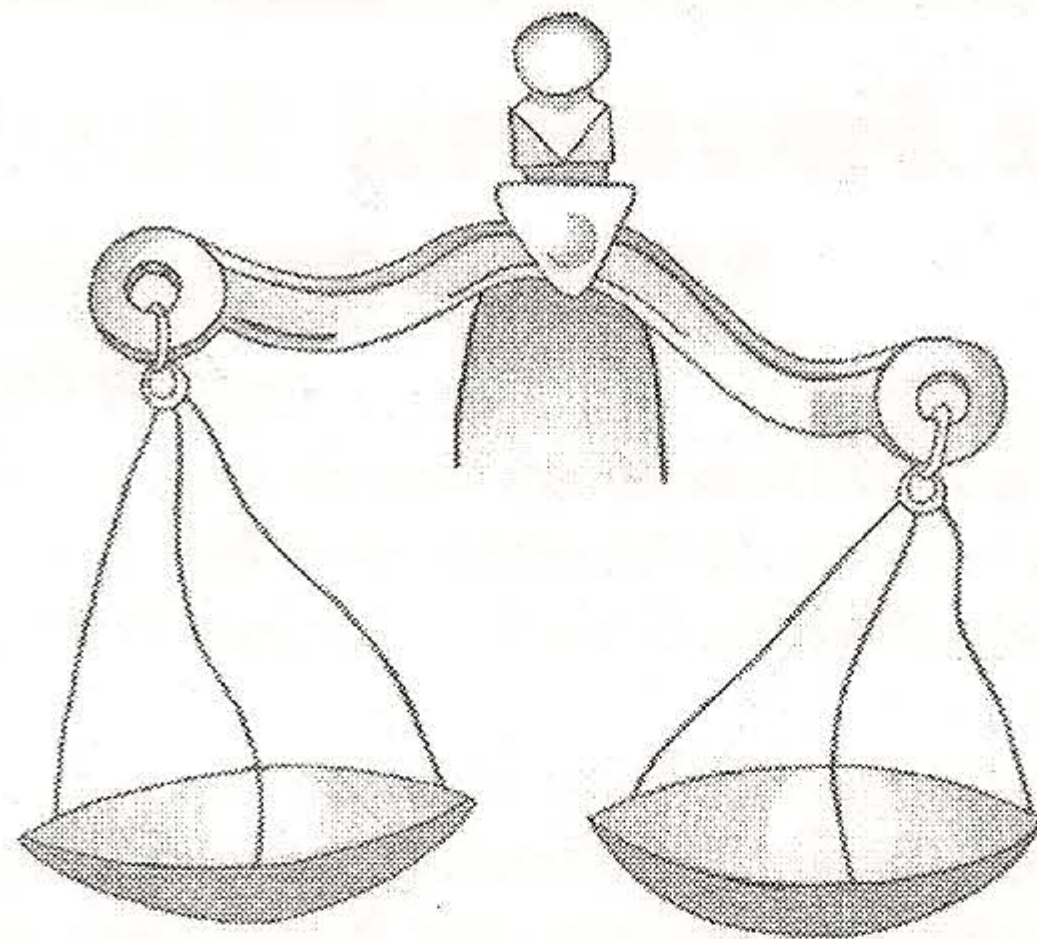
Chamber & EHS Orchestras
Spring Awards Concert
EHS, 7:30 PM



Mrs. Black leads
the Ike Orches-
tra during an
October practice

Witchcraft Runs Rampant

By Cassandra and Brianne Jaskulski, Staff Reporters



Justice is blind for *The Crucible*'s innocent castmates. From left to right: Natalie Rose, Morgan Becker, Emily Corrigan, Andy Lehmann, Eric Schumann, Ryan Pandl, and Angela Wahl

The wicked accusers control the court. From left to right: Justin O'Rourke, Colin O'Day, Robbie Love, Sam Pinter, Courtney Nichols, Ben Weitekamp, Chelsea Schwabe, Stacey Knodrakiewicz, Katie Meddaugh, Kaite Van Dyne, Rachel O'Brien, Lisa Niemiec, Brittany Kutchera, Caroline Kiehm, and Cassandra Jaskulski

Photos and artwork by Brianne Jaskulski

Hysteria, injustice, betrayal, deceit - these are just a few words that can be used to describe Arthur Miller's morbid masterpiece *The Crucible*. The play was written in 1952, and is based on the events surrounding the Salem Witch Trials of 1692. Miller used the Massachusetts massacre as an allegory for McCarthyism, more commonly known as the Red Scare, which was a period in American history where paranoia about communism spread through the country like wildfire.

Today, *The Crucible* is viewed as both a revolutionary work of literature and a gruesome reminder of the madness that corrupted Salem over 300 years ago.

How does the Eisenhower Drama team feel about putting on such a serious work of literature?

Mrs. Starkey, the play's director says, "We're not worried. We have a very strong tradition of performing dramatic literature."

Why *The Crucible*?

"I wanted to create a challenge for myself, as well as provide a chance for my actors to grow," explained Mrs. Starkey.

The play, which she described as, "a satire of McCarthyism," is just another challenging piece of literature for the Drama Club to conquer.

"Serious works have already been done," she said. "This is just

another step forward."

As for how the Drama program is coping after the loss of several talented seniors... "We are coping just fine," said *The Crucible* director, who takes the loss of her actors in stride, saying, "We lost a lot of talent, but we have a lot of talent." She went on to say, "There are several new faces in the program this year. I have confidence in my actors."

Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* comes to the Eisenhower stage for a matinee performance November 2. The play will also run on the evenings of November 2 and 3 starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available for purchase at the door - \$5 for students and \$7 for adults.

SPORTS

Ike Football Starts the '07 Season by "Protecting This House"

By Bri Izzo, Staff Reporter

The 2007 Lions Varsity football team jumped out with a hot start to the season with four shutout games against Monroe, Greenfield, Thomas More, and Pewaukee.

During the first game of the season without Coach Grochowski on the sideline, the team pulled through with a 29-28 victory over Brown Deer in overtime. Continuing the winning streak, a 26-16 win over New Berlin West at home led to an exciting next week, Homecoming and Grochowski's return to the sideline. The team defeated Shorewood with a 47-6 victory on Homecoming and Senior night.

Captain Jim Root claims the team's impressive record is a result of defense that is fast and "flying to the ball."

This year's team consists of twenty seniors, including captains Jim Root, Chad Lugo, Sam Wittig, and Tristan Tobin. Root said Brown Deer was going to be the hardest game of the season because "they are big and have a lot of athletes." Going with our cross-town

rival, Tobin thought New Berlin West would be the toughest game. "It's always an emotional and competitive game," Tobin said.

The Lions had another outstanding win against Tosa West on October 12th. On Wednesday, October 19th, the team suffered its first loss against Greendale. The playoff run ended for the Lions on October 27 with a loss to close rivals Brown Deer.

Starting Offensive Players:

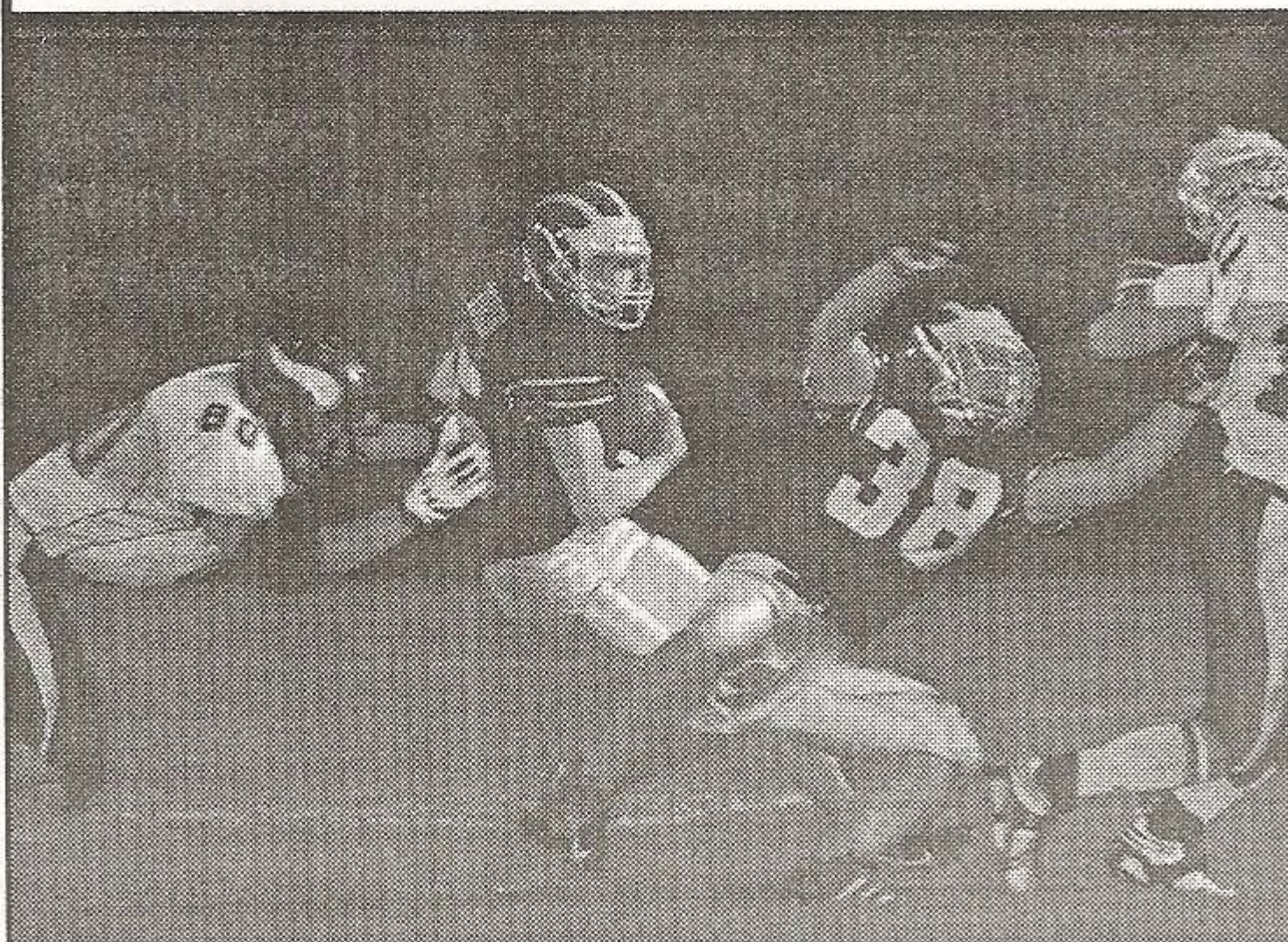
- Senior Captain Tristan Tobin, Senior Captain Chad Lugo, Senior Captain Sam Wittig, Junior Austin Selvick, Junior Greg Heimerl, Junior Andy Gaber, Junior Jeff Sugar, Sophomore Ryan Werner, Junior Marcus Werner, Junior Mike Lyles, Junior Kevin Marr, and Senior Jake Beres.

Starting Defensive Players:

Senior Steve Frederick, Senior Killian Gould, Junior Nick Reinicke, Junior Cole Klotz, Junior David Peters, Senior Joe Levene, Senior Captain Jim Root, Junior Nick Ewer, Junior Marcus Werner, Junior Andy Gaber, Senior Captain Sam Wittig, and Junior Kevin Marr.

Coaching Staff:

Head Coach Clint Grochowski, Mike Teipner, offensive coordinator Mike Budziszewski, Sean Crowley, Mike Marr, Greg Jasinski, Earl Kallenberger, trainer Jason Anderson, offense implementer Carey Venne, kickers and punters coach Brian Kelly, strength coach Robb Widuch, freshmen assistants Jon Setz and Zach Clark, and Tim Larsen (T-bone) and Drew Pelon



Picture taken by Katie Derksen, jsonline- Community Newspapers
Senior Captain Tristan Tobin dashes with a carry in the cross-town rival game against New Berlin West while Junior Mike Lyles helps create him a running path.

Swimmers, Take Your Marks

By: Cassandra Jaskulski, staff reporter

Leadership, strength, endurance, perseverance – these are all traits that define the Eisenhower swim team. Led by captains Emma Gehrman and Sara Holtzman, they opened up the season with a victory over Walwatosia West.

The team's success thus far can be attributed to all of the time and effort they put forth



Melanie Moranski swimming freestyle
Photo By Carolyn Mingari

during practice each and every day.

As Junior Carolyn Mingari put it, "The practice can be intense, but our hard work pays off in the end."

She went on to say, "Our goal this year as a team is to push ourselves to the limit." Coach Ms. Schmaling agrees, stating, "I'm really looking forward to watching the girls improve. Swim is a very different sport; it requires not only physical, but mental strength."

Urban Legends of the Swimming Pool

Myth or Fact?

1. You have to wait thirty minutes after eating; otherwise you'll get a cramp and drown.

MYTH: Talk about waiting in vain.

This famous threat is just an old wives' tales used to scare children. According to Dr. Roshini Rajapaksa, fewer than one percent of drowning cases in the United States occurred after the victim ate a meal.

2. People's innards can be sucked out due to the suction in swimming pool skimmer boxes.

MYTH: Thankfully, this one's just another myth. According to MythBusters, "You'd have a better chance of returning from a landing on the sun than having your innards sucked out by anything in a domestic swimming pool."

3. There is a magical chemical that, when added to a swimming pool, will reveal the presence of urine in the water.

MYTH: No matter what your parents may have told you, there is no such thing as "urine-indicator dye." Experts on the matter say that although a reliable dye could be produced, the trick would be getting it to react solely to the presence of urine, since similar organic compounds are bound to be present in swimming pools.

Jump, Spin, Prance: Ike Dance!

By: Kamryn Brown, staff reporter

Last year, dance team members' were left without a coach. Team members questioned what was going to happen for the years to come. Tryouts were held a month later than normal, previous members were confused and worried about their upcoming season.

The administration made their decision, a new head coach for the dance squad. The coach for the new season is the previous assistant coach, Jatine Gordon. Coach Gordon has high goals for the team this year and the girls are willing to follow through with them.

Tryouts were held and the team has plenty of new members. Each new member equips the team with a new variety of dance and skill, they are fortunate to have these new editions.

Nina Bonilla, captain, states, "We are a strong team and we have many goals for the year. We plan on never giving up and keeping strong till the end."

2007 Varsity Dance Team

Seniors

- Nina Bonilla*
- Angel Campione
- Krisin Farina*
- Tia Gordon*
- Courtney Shuman
- Lauren Tkachuk*

*stars indicate captains

Sophomores

- Laura Jacobson
- Kaitlin Shandley

Juniors

- Kristin Brezovar
- Erica Maurer
- Allison Ostrenga
- Katie Pinter
- Hannah Strader
- Brianna Surges

Freshman

- Kelly Helf
- Alex Klonis
- Lizzy Lustig
- McKenzie Whittington

Good Season for Girls' Tennis

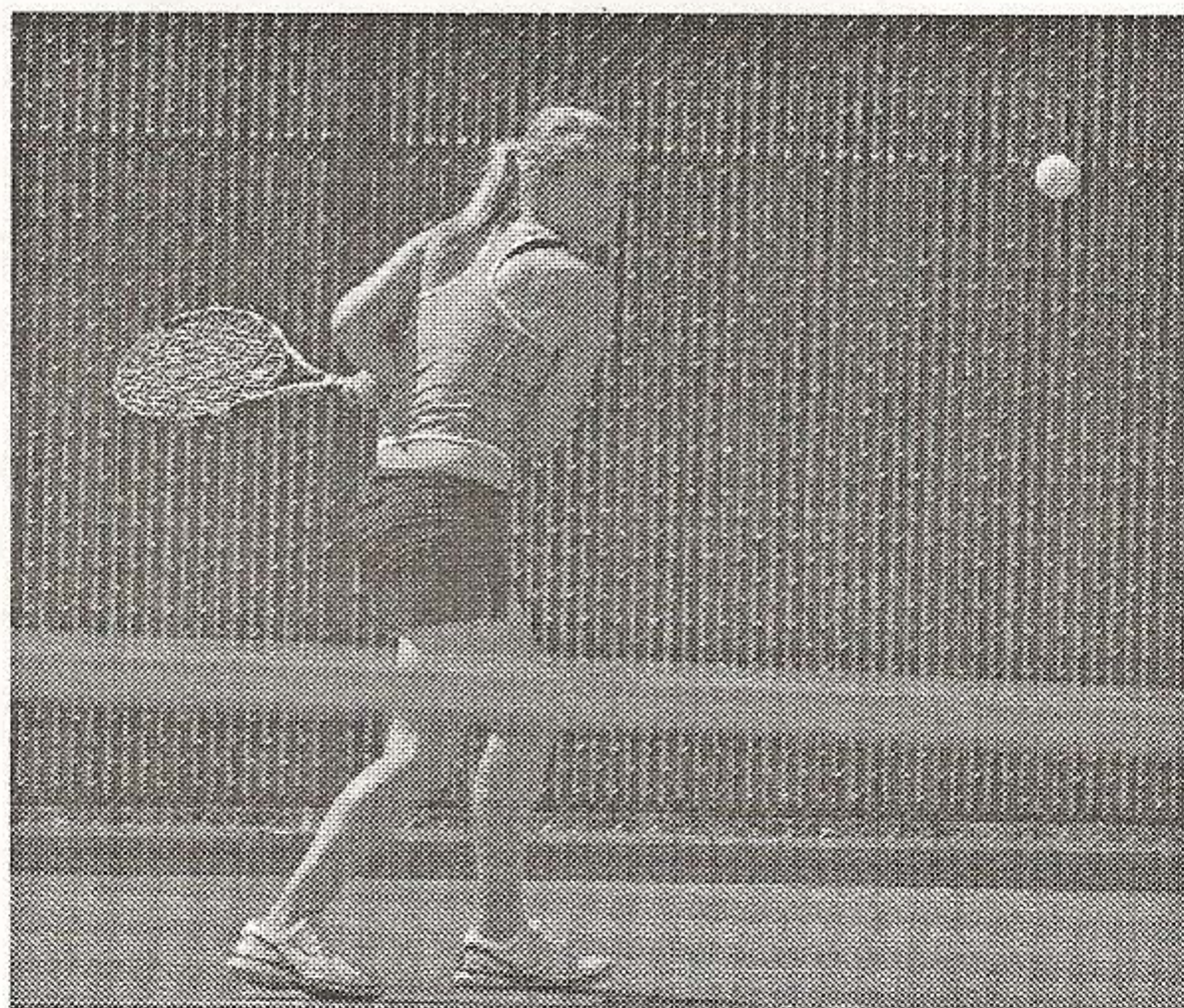
By Otto Barretto, Staff Reporter

With six out of eight duo matches won, the girls' tennis team placed fourth in the Woodland Conference. Though not as good as last year's seven wins, coach Mr. Mead remains optimistic.

"Hopefully, with some good seeds, we'll get a lot of medals this year."

Coach Mead states that the team has played some good tennis, but admits that they've been "asleep" in some matches.

At the conference



Nicole Forbord hitting the winning ball at a tournament on the 20th of September.

tournament on September 26th, Ike Tennis performed well with Allie Kleefisch, sophomore, winning three singles matches and taking home the championship, and Nicole Forbord, junior, in second, with Ike finishing fourth overall.

In the Sectional tournament on October 4th, Kleefisch finished fourth. She says, "The season was a lot of hard work, but also a lot of fun."

Feel the Burn

By Holly Surges, Staff Reporter

You may have seen them running outside or stretching in the hallways but do you really know them?

They are the co-ed Eisenhower Cross-Country team. Sammie Woller, sophomore, was able to answer a few questions about this season.

At Cross-Country meets score is kept as a team. An example of this is if one of the teammates places 1st and another places 4th, both of the placements are added up and the team

with the lowest place average of all runners wins the meet that day.

Cross-Country starts practice in the halls by the lower gym where the stretch and roll then they start running outside where they run around the school, neighborhoods

or up and down Valley View Park. Practice lasts two to three hours everyday after school.

"I joined in middle school because my sister did it and thought it was fun, and it was a way to stay in shape. Then in high school, I heard from so many previous members that it was so much fun and even some people quit sports to do it and said it was the best decision of their high school career, so it sounded like a good idea."

Sammy's personal and team goals are to make it to state this year.

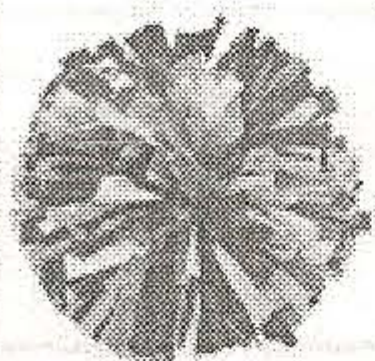
Upcoming Meets

Sat 10/20/2007:

Varsity Sectional Meeting @ Tendrick Park; TBA

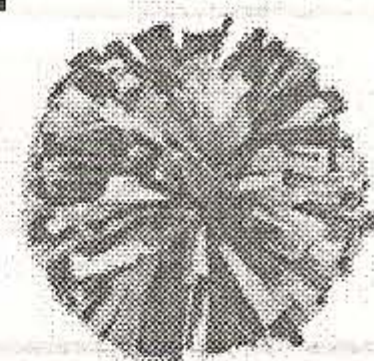
Sat 10/27/2007:

State Meet Ridges Golf Course ; TBA



Cheerleaders Look Good as the New Season Tumbles In

By: Bri Izzo, Staff reporter



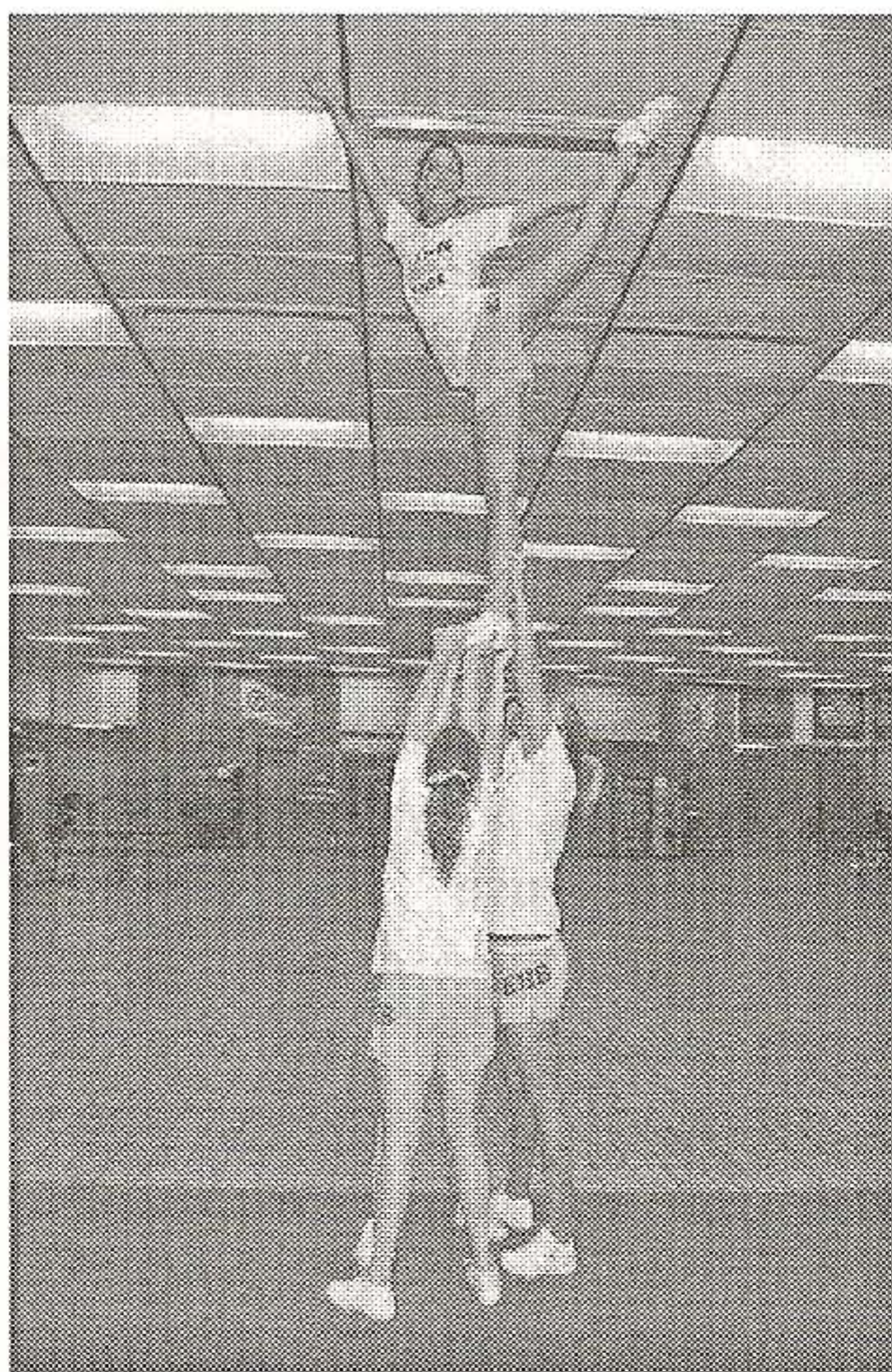
Although the reigning 2007 Varsity Cheerleading State Champs squad has four new cheerleaders, no one would ever know.

This season, Ike Cheer welcomes freshmen Katelyn Hansmann, Morgan Belongia and sophomores Stephanie Contrucci and Stacey Kyne. These four girls bonded well with the returning varsity girls quickly and have wasted no time in improving their skills.

"In cheerleading there's always something new," Contrucci said, "You can always improve."

Veteran varsity cheerleaders had to deal with the teammate change for the new season as well. Senior Staci Garlock commented, "We all love each other."

Varsity Captain Jayme Mahn says the biggest difference from the beginning of last year and the beginning of this year is "having to teach



Scale [skeyl] verb: An extended stunt in which the flyer is supported on one leg. The foot is placed in the bases hands. The other leg is raised and extended behind. Torso remains facing the audience.

Photo By Lacey Van Syckle

two freshmen 'the way' of squad."

In August, four members of the Universal Cheerleaders Association came to Eisenhower which hosted a private camp for Eisenhower's Varsity and Junior Varsity squads. The girls spent a weekend learning a cheer, a dance, and many different types of stunts and pyramids. At the end of the weekend, four of the seven seniors were asked by UCA staff members to tryout to be on UCA staff at the end of the year. The seniors that were asked were Amanda Laabs, Amy Chmielewski, Lacey VanSyckle, and Courtney Nichols.

Led by senior captains Amanda Laabs, Jayme Mahn, and Amy Chmielewski, the cheerleaders are looking forward to a challenging competition routine and will be ready to perform by their first competition on December 8th at Watertown High School where they hope to defend their Championship title.

Road to Regional Playoffs

By: Erik Krueger, staff reporter

The Eisenhower Boys Soccer team has kept themselves in the hunt for a conference title with hard play in every game.

"We feel that every game we play, we are improving and think that we have promising talent for seasons to come," said Anthony Perez, a senior on the team.

"Our goals this season are to win the Woodland Conference and beat West," said Perez. Perez went on to say that the team has a lot of talented individuals and they are beginning to see the team coming together.

The team is lead by captains Brandon Jerstad, Josh Orlikowski and Tim Finnie. In some of the close

matches, the Lions lost to Madison Lafollette 1-0 with a penalty kick. In another game against McFarland, the Lions were down two scores



Ike JV soccer beat West 5-1 on October 1st.

Photo By Octavio Barretto

before fighting back to a 2-1 win.

Another close match was the Waterford Game that ended in a scoreless tie. A bright spot of the season so far was a 3 - 2 victory over Greendale in the Woodland Conference opener on September 5.

The Lions saw success in their September 10th game against Cudahy, where they walked away with a 5-0 victory. They followed that win with a 3-1 victory over Waukesha South before losing a close one with Greenfield on September 12.

The Lions hope to be in the Regional Playoffs that begin on October 18th and at the State Finals on Saturday, November 3, 2007.

FEATURES

Social Networking Banned

By: Kamryn Brown, Staff Reporter

Myspace: a place for friends? Here at Eisenhower, Myspace's friendly welcome is *not* welcomed.

Eisenhower students sign the required technical contract at the beginning of every school year, acknowledging what is correct and incorrect while using the school computers.

Within the past year, commonly visited websites including Myspace.com, however, are currently blocked. The sudden banning of websites such as Facebook,

Myspace, YouTube, Yahoo, Msn and Photo bucket has left students with unanswered questions.

Students understand the logic behind blocking social networking sites as Myspace and Facebook, but students question why the sites they actually need for school use are blocked.

Hannah Strader, junior, states, "I often send my projects to my email so I can get them easily at school. Why is the school blocking my email?"

Eisenhower's principal, Mr. Fesenmaier states, "We

give our students individual emails for a reason, so they can use them. Administration now sends announcements through student's emails and we encourage them to use it."

Mr. Fesenmaier also stated that it is not the administration here at Eisenhower that chose to block these websites, the District of New Berlin made the decisions.

"There is a place and time for everything. School is for strictly school activities. Students are free to visit they're desirable websites at home," added Fesenmaier.



- If Myspace were a country, it would be the 11th most populated in the world next to Japan, boasting 80 million users
- Google agreed to pay Fox \$900 million over the next three years to exclusively provide search and text ads for Myspace

facebook

- Facebook hosts 61 million active users and currently shares over 1.7 billion photos
- Facebook rejected a \$975 million offer to buy out the membership website

Episode #1: Halloween By Jacob Lane



College Admissions: Do's and Don'ts

By: Erik Krueger, Staff Reporter

The college application processes can be rather confusing when trying to sort out the different requirements for each college or university.

In researching the best hints to make the application process easier the following list written by Randall S. Hansen, Ph.D, was universal to all colleges. Hansen is a tenured, professor of marketing in the School of Business Administration at Stetson University in DeLand, Florida. These hints and other useful college information can be found at <http://www.quintcareers.com/>.



- **Don't** wait until the last minute to begin the application process; the earlier you start, the better off you'll be. And **do** read the application instructions carefully to be certain you are following directions and including everything each college requests.
- **Do** familiarize yourself with the college admissions timeline.
- **Do** continue to take challenging and advanced courses your senior year in high school and earn good grades in those courses.
- **Do** develop a set of criteria (entrance requirements, reputation/ranking, location, costs, majors, etc.) for developing your list of colleges.
- **Do** work with your family and guidance counselor in narrowing down your list of colleges to a reasonable number.
- **Do** research each college or university to determine entrance requirements, fees, and due dates of applications.
- **Do** consider making campus visits to the colleges that most interest you.
- **Do** include a mix of colleges in your final choice that include at least one or two "stretch" schools, some number of good fit schools, and perhaps one "safety" school. But **don't** sell yourself short when considering your list of schools.
- **Don't** panic if you don't score as well as you

hoped on the standardized tests (SAT, ACT). But **do** plan on taking them again and attempting to perform at a higher level.

- **Do** commit the most time to writing, editing, and rewriting your college essays. And **do** have at least one other person proofread your final drafts.
- **Don't** just ask the popular teachers to write letters of recommendation for you. Instead, **do** ask teachers who really know you, your interests, and your potential.
- **Do** stay involved in volunteering and community service activities. They look good on a college application, and provide you with valuable skills and experience you'll need when it's time to apply for internships and jobs while in college.

The Top Ten Most Competitive Private Schools in the Nation

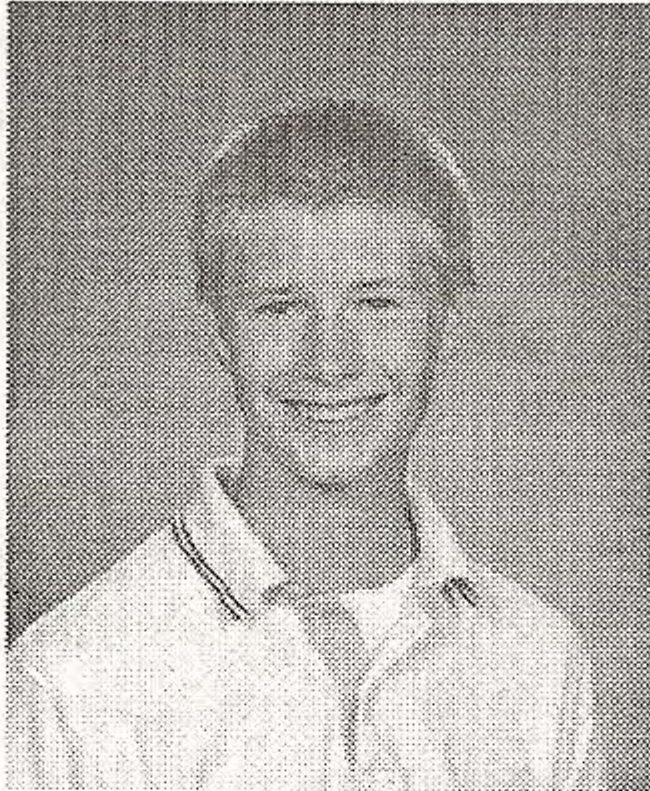
from <http://www.bestplaces.net>

1. Harvard University (Cambridge, MA)
2. Yale University (New Haven, CT)
3. Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Cambridge, MA)
4. Princeton University (Princeton, NJ)
5. California Institute of Technology (Pasadena, CA)
6. Stanford University (Stanford, CA)
7. Columbia University (New York, NY)
8. Brown University (Providence, RI)
9. University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia, PA)
10. Washington University (St. Louis, MO)

When I was younger, I imagined myself...

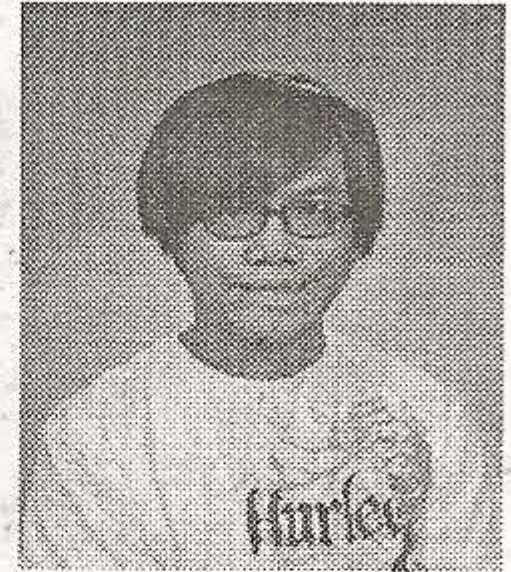
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"Going to Mars, finding aliens, and wearing cool spacesuits." —Nick Lepak, 10th



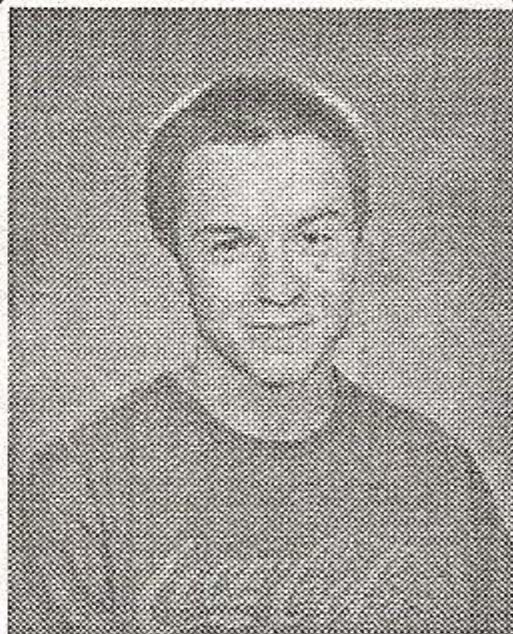
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—Phil Bregant,
9th

"As Mr. Mehring." —Mike Shields, 12th



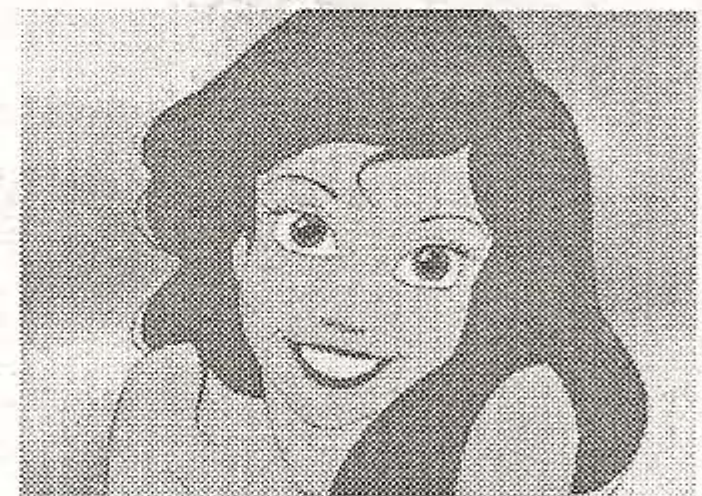
"As a
Pokemon
trainer."
—Brady Bachmann,
9th

"As the CEO of Coca-Cola." —Matt Zamaite, 12th



(Note the shirt)

"As Ariel from The Little Mermaid." —Maddie Chalk, 7th



"Owning
more things
than I could wish
for."
—Kyle Stephens,
7th

"As a whale autopsy technician." —Kevin Wertz, 10th

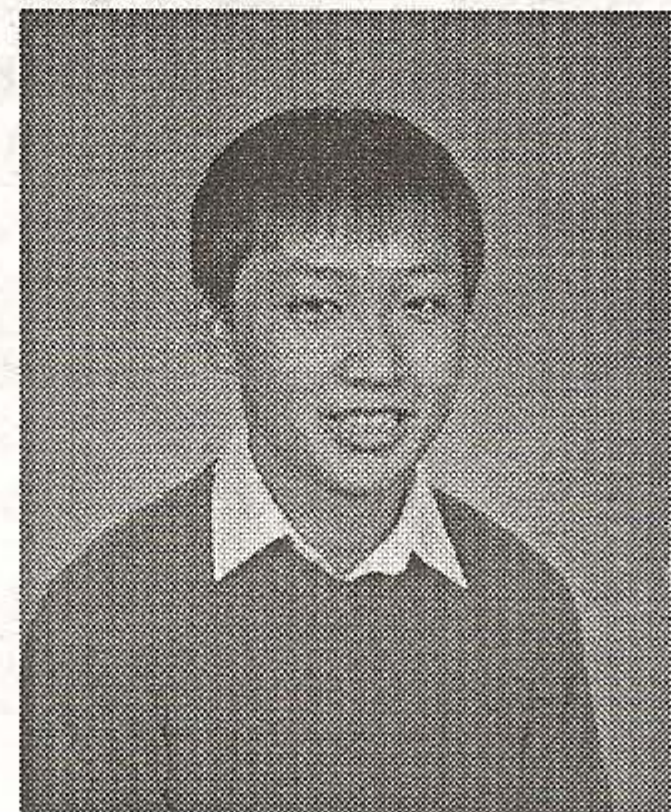


"As a
billionaire."
—Jamie Sugar,
10th

"Being
married with
a family."
—Mr. Beckert

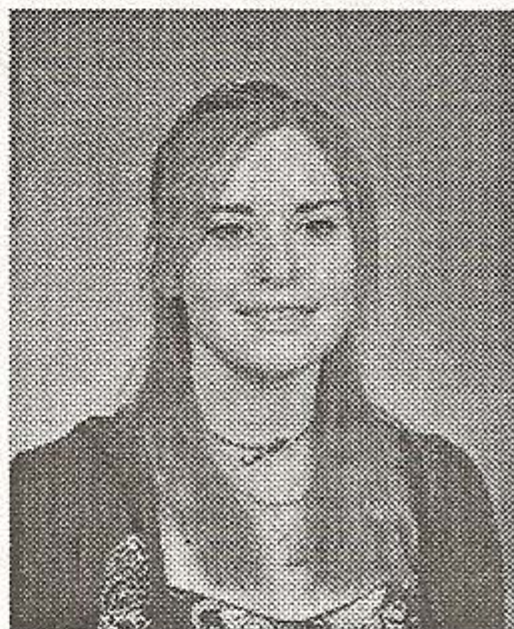
"Being
taller."
—Kati Fredericksen,
10th

"As a Red Power Ranger." —Tong Wang, 9th



"As a
pro baseball
player."
—Mr. Setz

"As a monkey climbing around the house." —Fawn Schlomann, 10th



"As a
ballerina."
—Emily Van
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PEACE, LOVE

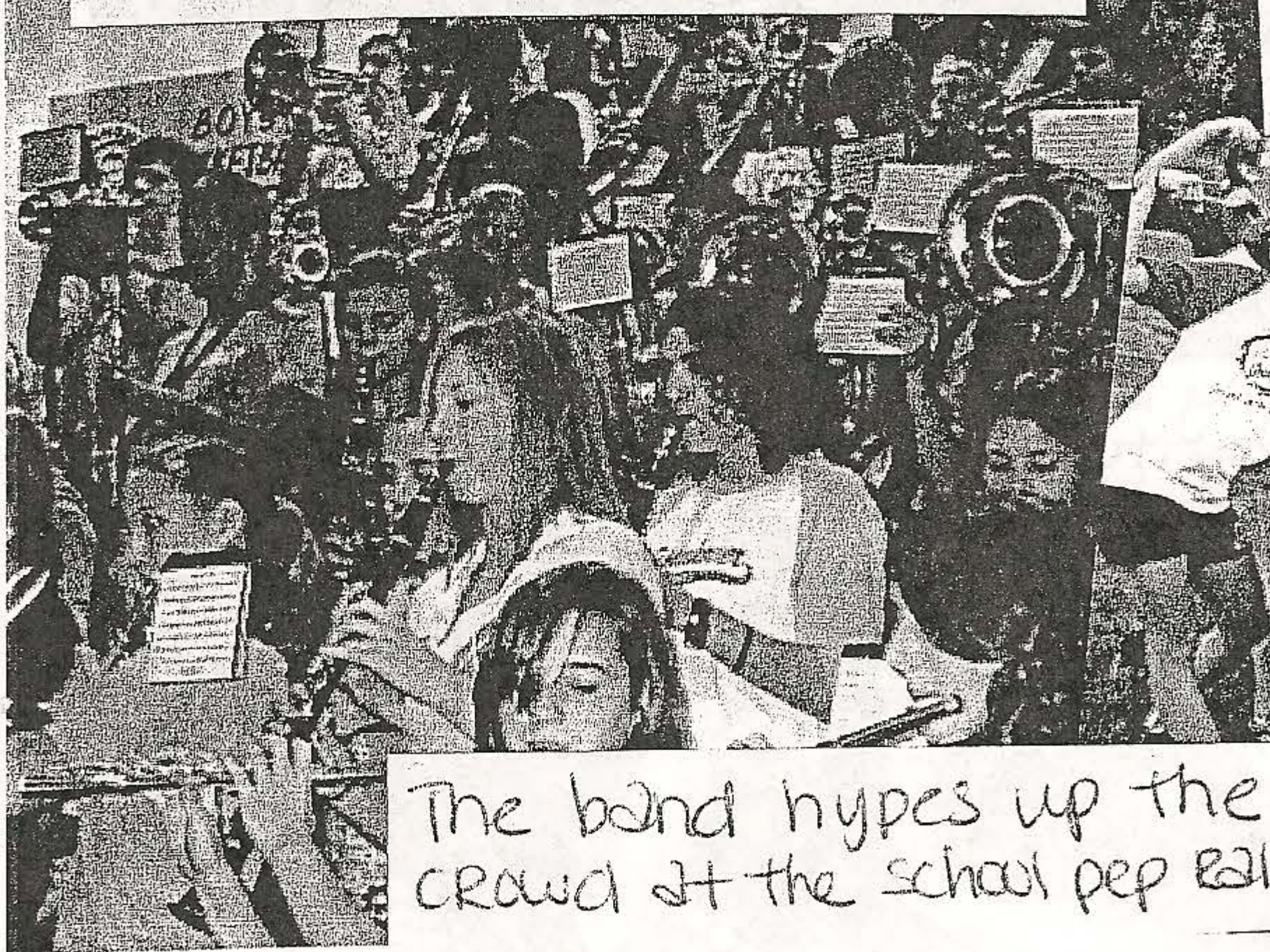
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Sophomore
Robbie Love
goes all out
on Retro
Sports Day.



Days of Dress participants

Junior powderpuff players
"show off their muscles."



The band hypes up the
crowd at the school pep rally.



Victorious seniors Sarah Potachich,
Erika Scheer, Gina Vanucci, Jen
Gilmore, & Meg Meddough.

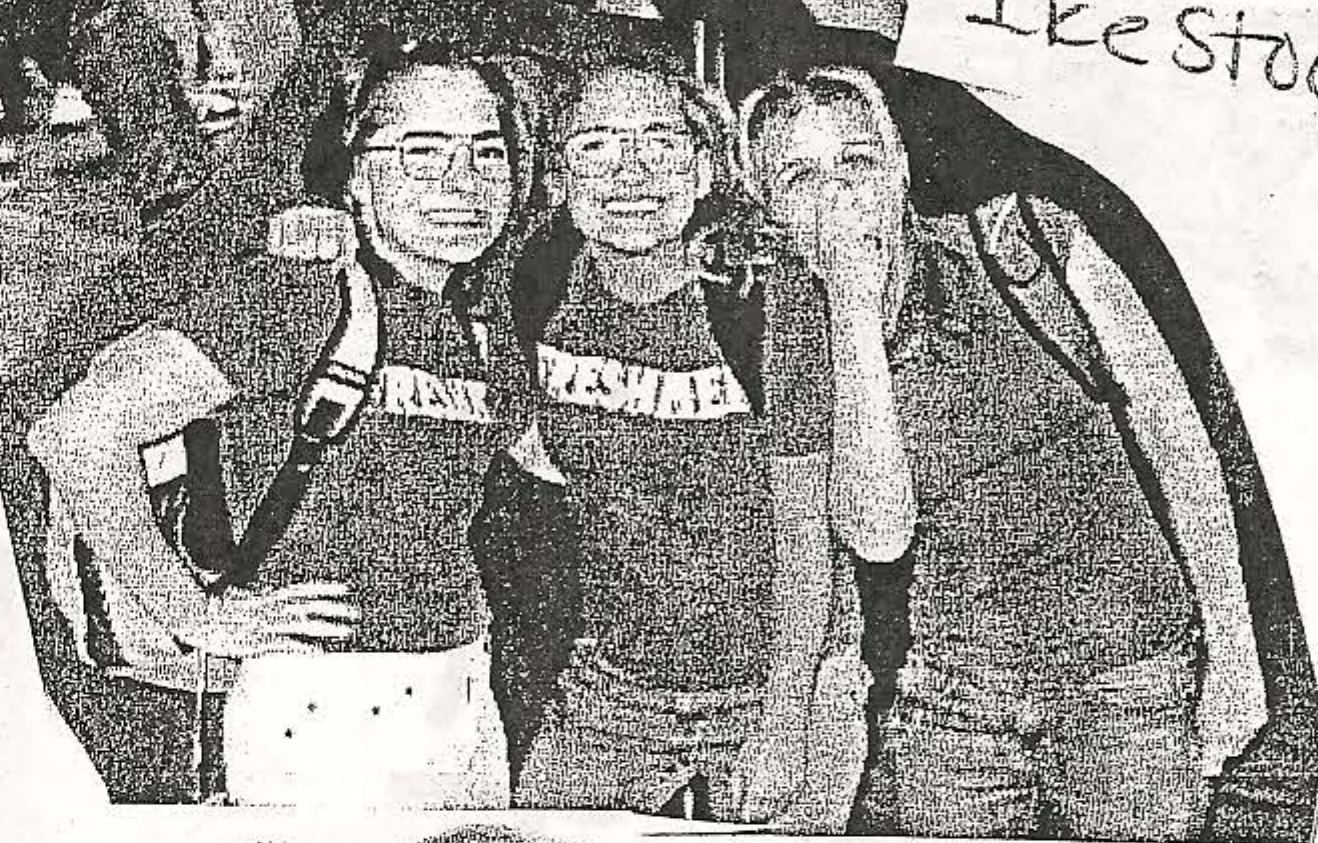
Homecoming 2007

Teachers pull their way to
a tug-o-war victory at the
pep rally.



In ecstatic MR. PRIEGLER pies
two fellow teachers at
Ike Stock.

Seniors →
Amanda Labbs,
Kayla Hammes,
& Beth Makedl
all dressed up
for the pep rally.

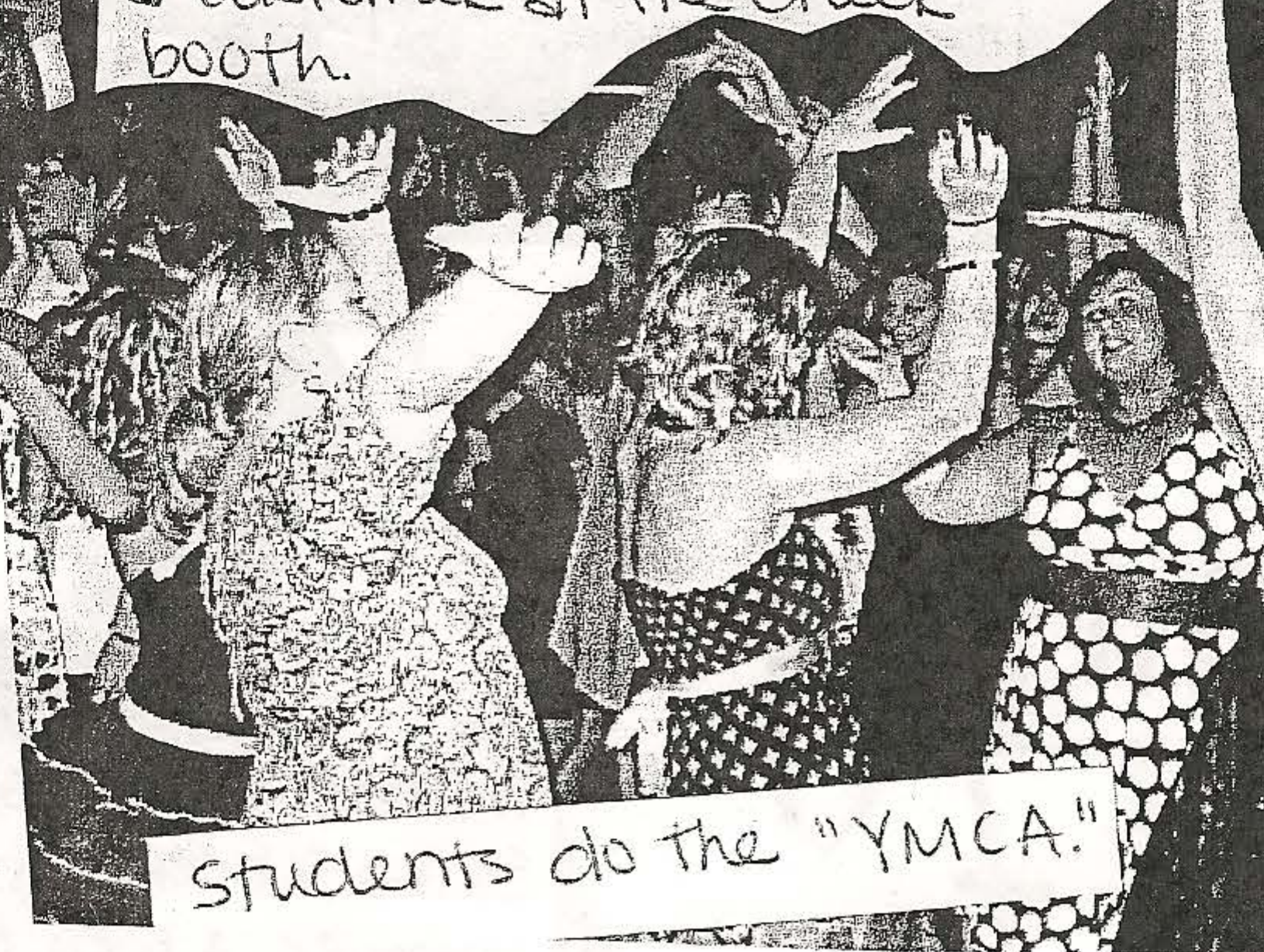


MR. White awaits his
fate in the Ike Stock
DUNK TANK.



Freshman Emily Reinecke
applies a face tattoo to
a customer at the cheek
booth.

Homecoming
Queen Tylene
Mahn & King
Steve Frederick
are announced
at the dance.



Students do the "YMCA."



Sophomores Derek
Schell & Elena
Curtis smile for
the camera.